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TO BUILD THAT NEW WORLD, WE'LL NEED FEWER ARCHITECTS AND MORE BRICKLAYERS.—The Slipstream

The

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 4

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946

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## Local Clothing Collection Starts

Local organization for the Victory Clothing Collection was delayed until last week when Rev William Penner accepted the local chairmanship. With only a week left in the nation-wide campaign, local people are urged to cooperate to the utmost in this most necessary project. One hundred million garments are needed for overseas relief. These must be in by Jan. 31.

This is a Good Will project—a challenge to think of others, feel for others and act on behalf of the millions of fellow beings in desperate need in the Far East and in European countries.

The type of garments to be collected for men, women, children, and infants: coats, suits, trousers, skirts, dresses, shirts, sweaters, underwear, shoes, galoshes, over-shoes, rubbers, pajamas, night gowns, knitwear, blankets, bedding, also piece goods, remnants, draperies.

The following articles are NOT desired: straw hats, toys, featherbeds, pillows, mattresses, novelties and household furnishings.

What is needed is used clothing for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. All types of washable garments should be washed before they are given to the Collection, but need not be ironed. Other garments should be clean and sanitary, but need not be dry-cleaned before being contributed.

Have you thought of enclosing letters with the garments you send? Here is a splendid suggestion from our national chairman, Henry J. Kaiser: "During our collection of last spring, it was discovered that many Americans enclosed letters with their contributions. These letters were warmly received and inspired many friendly replies. In the Victory Clothing Collection, the American people will have the opportunity to write 100,000 letters to their allies. I am tremendously interested as I think you will be, in the contribution which this expression of international friendship can bring to the peace of the world."

Let's be prompt and generous with clothing and letters.

The Post Office is our local receiving station. Get the things there as soon as possible. Remember Thursday, January 31, is the last day.

©

## GOULD ENTERTAINS OLD ORCHARD FRIDAY

On Friday at 8 P.M. Gould will meet Old Orchard High in another intersectional game. The visitors come representing the Coast League. They have met a number of the better teams in their section and should present an experienced club.

Judging from past Gould-Old Orchard games, fans can expect another fast game this week end.

Last year the Resitors took the Academy boys 33-36 on their own floor. Two years ago the score was 33-37 for Gould, at Bethel. This is typical of most games between these two teams year after year.

The Old Orchard boys will arrive Friday afternoon and will be guests of the school until returning on Saturday.

©

## GOULD SUFFERS FIRST LOSS IN THRILLER 41-53

Gould Academy went down to its first defeat at the hands of a red hot Morse High team. It was a battle all the way, with perhaps the fastest, most thrilling first period ever seen in Bethel as the two teams traded leads throughout.

Morse led when the first period whistled with a 17-16 lead.

The visitors gained a lead in the second period, when Coach Anderson sent in substitutes in order to rest some of his players. Gould was never able to catch up again but the game still continued fast and furious.

In the third period Gould rallied to come within 4 points of the visitors but the Morse High boys came right back to pull into a 43-39.

In the first 4 minutes of the final stanza Gould again rallied scoring 7 points to 1 for Morse when the referee time out occurred. That put Gould back in the lead again with the score 44-37. Here the turning point of the game occurred as the local boys tried man for man defense against a team much more experienced and much faster than they were. Before the damage could be repaired the Morse High boys took every advantage of the shift to score 4 baskets in rapid succession to put the game out.

The local five certainly played hang-up ball against Class "A" opposition in their first real test of the year. The visiting Bath club had to be "red-hot" on long shots to keep out in front.

In the preliminary game towns people were interested in seeing their Grammar school youngsters in action. Although they were beaten they have shown much improvement.

©

## DOWNHILL

Time  
1. Shiflett (L) 29.3  
2. Leach (L) 27.9  
3. Allard (L) 29.3  
4. Guy (L) 28.4  
5. Hunt (G) 29.1  
6. Hale (S. J) 30.1  
7. Sylvester (S. J) 31.4  
8. Franklin (S. J) 30.4  
9. Peatly (L) 30.5  
10. Johnsbury 29.16

SLALOM

Time  
1. Belding (L) 6.0  
2. Brown (G) 6.9  
3. Allard (L) 7.3  
4. Leach (L) 7.6  
5. Guy (L) 7.6  
6. Sylvester (S. J) 7.7  
7. Hale (S. J) 7.8  
8. Barnell (G) 7.8  
9. Peatly (L) 7.9  
10. Johnsbury 7.9

CROSS COUNTRY

Time  
1. Leach (L) 21.3  
2. Ireland (G) 21.31  
3. Dorion (G) 21.46  
4. St. Johnsbury (G) 21.57  
5. Lucas (G) 22.29  
6. Peatly (L) 23.53  
7. Hale (S. J) 23.17  
8. Barnell (G) 23.51  
9. Peatly (L) 23.53  
10. Johnsbury 23.52

JUMPING

Pts  
1. Baril (L) 113.0  
2. Croteau (G) 115.5  
3. Dorion (G) 114.0  
4. Allard (L) 112.1  
5. Shearer (L) 111.4  
6. Ireland (G) 109.5  
7. Quinton (S. J) 106.0  
8. Leach (L) 104.8  
9. Peatly (L) 103.22  
10. Johnsbury 103.23

Total score: Lyndon 380.17; Gould 362.51; St. Johnsbury 275.47.

©

## G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Phone 94

BETHEL

By Periods

MURSH 17-31-43-53

GOULD 18-21-30-41

Reference—Nannigan and Hornstein

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Rap Truman for Wage Muddle; Reconversion Almost Finished; New Milestone; UNO Underway

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITORIAL NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Protesting against demobilization slow-down, G.I.s parade down Paris' Champ Elysees. Later, a "liberation committee" was established. (See: Demobilization.)

## LABOR UNREST:

## Rap Truman

As the strike situation grew more aggravated, and the administration back-tracked on its original stabilization policy of only granting price increases if earnings failed to support wage rates, Democrats and Republicans alike in congress blasted President Truman for lack of a clear-cut program.

Declaring that Mr. Truman should have concentrated on holding pay at wartime levels and reducing prices, Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) asserted that the policy of raising wages will inevitably lead to increased costs, with the inflationary spiral following crimping both domestic and foreign purchasing power here.

Formerly a public member of the War Labor board, Senator Morse (Rep., Ore.) compared Mr. Truman's indecision with ex-President Roosevelt's forcefulness, averring that he should have originally set up an impartial arbitrator who could reach a definite conclusion on a dispute instead of fact-finding boards with only recommendatory power.

Meanwhile, Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) sought to slow up hasty senatorial consideration of anti-strike legislation. He was supported by Senator Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) who urged even-tempered action to avoid the possibility of circumscribing traditional liberties.

## RECONVERSION:

## Ahead of Schedule

With reconversion already 90 per cent complete, and with production and employment at the highest wartime level, the U. S. is well on the way to postwar prosperity barring future dislocations, officials of the Committee for Economic Development declared.

With 22 million persons at work, and only 2 million remaining jobless, the nation is close to the employment goal of 32.5 million the CED set for next September. Since economists have agreed that normally there are about 3 million who are always idle because of job changes, incapacity, etc., indications point to virtual full employment now.

If states do not seriously expand their employment programs, it is possible to expect that by the end of the year CED will reach its goal. The huge potential market for labor force from the tremendous backlog of savings and other needs of consumers will be exhausted.

Reconversion committees of labor unions that reconversion has resulted in a decrease in wartime income pay, the CED declared, does not mean it has earned one cent more than slightly below a wartime peak.

## EARL HARBOR:

## Kimmel's Side

Introducing his first public statement, the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, Adm. Harold E. Kimmel, naval commander at the base at the time of the surprise Jap attack December 7, 1941, charged that inadequate information furnished by Washington prevented him from taking effective preparations for "war."

Reading a 25,000 word statement to the congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster, Kimmel asserted he was misled

## U. S. Presses Pure Food and Drug Campaign

The campaign to preserve the purity and truthful labeling of foods, drugs and cosmetics during the wartime disruptions of production, transportation and storage featured the 1945 report of the food and drug administration. Court actions charging violation of the federal food and drug act increased by 45 per cent over similar actions in the 1944 year. Commissioner Paul Dunbar said.

Over 75 per cent of the food seizures involved products receiving defective protection from rodents, insects and decomposition. While 95 per cent of the food was processed in sanitary plants, much of it had its destination in clean, sound condition and became contaminated in storage.

INDO-CHINA:  
Mass Starvation

While French and native leaders haggled over terms for the importation of rice to the region, between 600,000 and 2,000,000 people of northern French Indo-China were expected to starve this year, adding to the hundreds of thousands who perished in 1945 from hunger.

French difficulty in getting food to the region lay in their lack of force in the country following Japanese occupation and the existence of armed bands of natives of the unrecognized Viet Nam republic opposing any move for the re-establishment of colonial rule. Though willing to accept relief, the native leaders insist on a distribution of food by neutrals rather than by the French.

Further aggravating the tense situation was a flood of the Red river, which crumbled dykes and inundated miles of rice land. While refusing to permit the French to repair the damage, the native leaders charged that they were responsible for the tragedy by having failed to teach the people to attend to the dykes during their 80 years of rule in the country.

ARGENTINA:  
Employers Strike

Failing to receive modification of a government decree ordering wage increases and year-end bonuses business men, industrialists and manufacturers closed shop in Argentina for three days, crimping the nation's day-to-day shippers.

Seeking to offset the immediate effects of the national lock-out, the regime of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell threatened to take action against establishments refusing to sell essential articles, citing a wartime law against promotion of speculation. While rioting against closed establishments was reported in some provinces, relative calm prevailed in the capital of Buenos Aires, with shoppers crowding municipally operated markets, fruit and vegetable stores and the few places that had orders to reopen their doors.

With national elections scheduled for February 28, the government's decree for higher wages and year-end bonuses was considered as an effort by the Farrell clique to point the labor vote toward Col. Juan Peron, who is seeking to bolster his position in Argentina politics by popular election to the presidency.

by navy department intelligence supplied him from fragments of intercepted Japanese messages into believing that the Nipponese would move first in the Far East.

Initial information denied him, which he said indicated hostilities at Pearl Harbor, included a decoded Japanese message of October 9 instructing Hawaiian agents to report on ship movements in the bombing area of the base and the intercepted note of December 6 and 7 ordering the Nipponese ambassadors in Washington to formally break off relations at 1 p.m. on the day of the attack.

Had the crucial note of the 6th and 7th been sent to him even five hours before the assault, Kimmel said, he could have moved his flight out of Pearl Harbor and placed all other units in readiness for defense.

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## UNO:

## Well Under Way

With election of a president, selection of remaining members of the all-important security council and the naming of the economic and social committee, the United Nations organization to preserve postwar peace got well underway in its opening session in London.

Selection of Paul Henrion-Spaak of Belgium as president and of Brazil, Poland, Australia, Mexico, Egypt and the Netherlands to the security council to work with the Big Five, was not without opposition, however. With Russia lining up against the U. S. and Britain, the Reds had proposed Trygve Lie of Norway for the presidency and sought to place Norway on the security council in a floor fight.

In addition to permanent membership on the security council, the Big Five obtained representation on the economic and social committee, as well as power to work for the improvement of both trade and living standards as considered by some countries as one of the most vital tasks of UNR.

An UNO stated the question of trusteeship territories, a move now developed within the American delegation to secure full U. S. ratification of the Big Five potential pact for peace from the French.

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As a result of its action, ALCOA has now been permitted to bid for contracts in Germany, which were denied to it by the American government.

ALCOA's president was told in London that the U. S. government had agreed to let the company go ahead with its plans to expand its operations in Germany.

In drawing up a four-point statement, the committee included the men for occupying only Germany and Japan. Estimates of the waste of personnel.

Democracy army to encourage whatever volunteers are necessary.

Underlining committee assertions that G.I.s clamoring for an acceleration of demobilization were not quitters, Lt. Robert Fisher of Brooklyn, N. Y., stated: "We are in no way malcontents. We haven't forgotten what we fought for, but the simple fact is we are no longer needed in France. The same thing is true in many other countries."

## Haitian Chief Flees



Latest political leader in the so-called banana republics of the South to sneak out the back door while crowds roared for his removal was President Elie Lescot (pictured at left) of Haiti. Accompanying this 63-year-old refugee to America was his son Gerard Lescot (right), who served as foreign minister in his government, and other members of his family.

Elected to Haiti's presidency in 1941, Lescot's overthrow followed near-constant demonstrations started by 5,000 students, and eventually joined by about 7,000 well-armed troops after his failure to form a coalition government embracing radical elements.

Succeeding Lescot, a three-man military junta experienced difficulties restoring order as mobs stormed police headquarters, demanding punishment of officials who had sought to quiet the uprising.

In Miami, Lescot, commenting on his dilemma, remarked that he had waited because he would not play ball with the Communists.

## ALUMINUM:

## Wider Competition

For the U. S. generally, the Big Five's organization and administration against the demobilization stand as an example of its effect.

American prestige suffered a G.I. retreat in Germany was soothed in Paris by the U. S. government's demonstration as for the day of its departure.

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## HISTORIC FORT:

## Doors Closed

Fort Niagara, N. Y., has been officially closed by the army, bringing to an end a military post which has borne its present name for 210 years, and whose history reaches back to a stockade built in 1678 by the French explorer La Salle.

Throughout the clashes of British and French colonial ambitions, the American Revolution, and the War of 1812 the fort had a key position in the strategy of co-operation.

## Washington Digest

## Germans Hope to Rebuild Country Out of Wreckage

Expect Quality of Products to Restore Reputation of Lost Beauty of Cities; Seek Raw Materials for Industry.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY.—One German who otherwise gets along very well with the American occupation officials and is thoroughly in sympathy with what is going on in the Nuernberg court house will nevertheless be one of the happiest men in Germany when the trials are over. He is a little black-haired, bespectacled man named Hans Ziegler, Oberburgermeister of the city. The best translation for his title is plain "mayor" but because all German cities have at least one deputy mayor, some of the American writers who have seen service in London translate "Oberburgermeister" as "Lord Mayor."

Herr Ziegler says frankly that his task will be easier when the huge organization required to support the International military tribunal has folded its tents and departed. When he told me this I was rather surprised since at first blush it might seem that the city would benefit from all this American activity. However, when one considers that what the Americans here buy with the Germans own money we print it and they have

was our intention, after all, it solved all problems and there was no need to discuss the other questions. The mayor by no means took for granted that America was an endless source of supplies, that we would forever provide the food which Germany herself never had and never could produce. All he expected was to be tided over until Germany could pay her own way and buy the food for her people and feed for her cattle. That brought this keen-eyed little man right back to his original theme.

"Our small industries must get back on their feet so that we can sell our goods in the world market and obtain exchange for food imports. Remember," he said, "the Russians have taken over Germany's bread basket. A great segment of the country has been cut away. And a million and a quarter German food producers, who are also food-consumers, have moved back within the non-food producing area of Germany. The Ruhr and Saar areas never could possibly feed themselves. Now more people are crowded into them, as well as into this area where most of the land is already under cultivation."

"These newcomers cannot raise food but they can work in our factories and produce products who can buy the food from the rest of the world. To do that we must be allowed to get the raw materials and be permitted to trade in the world markets. Otherwise, there will be starvation, riots and chaos which will spread all over Europe."

President—How long have I been here?

Eddie—About ten minutes.

President—And not a demand so far for a special favor from any direction. Mighty nice place this.

Eddie—Well, always remember

I'd be glad to have you back with me in the store.

President—That's the nice thing that's been said to me since I got into the White House.

Eddie—And I ain't lookin' for no post as an ambassador, either.

President—Just imagine being back in the hot shop . . . Just to be able to sell a collar with no newsreel men recording the deed for posterity . . . to be able to dress the front window without having it full of newspaper men!

Eddie—Just to take a nap on the counter without any fear you were imperiling the future of civilization?

President—Oh, man!

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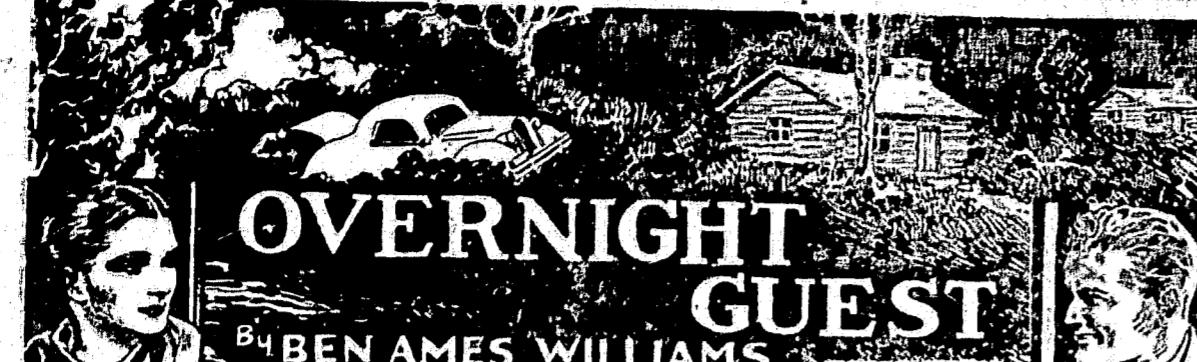
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## OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER I

How goes it? Well, Harry, How's our line? Not good. As much from every time I got troubles, I just don't feel so sorry as I did. The old sold that shirt the tallest man me, Ed, I can't afford a friend home the Preside Jacobson, his hat store." —Ness

Adam Bruce decided it was time for lunch, sought the hotel. He gave his order, and while he waited, two people came into the dining room and stood just inside the door. A gray-haired man, round without being fat, apple-cheeked, with a mild blue eye and a curious suggestion of physical readiness in his walk. Beside him a woman, not so old as he, with a certain formidable sobriety in her countenance that was beamed by the warmth in her eyes.

Adam rose, stepped toward them, said in quick pleasure: "Hello, Tops!"

The old man turned, smiled broadly and clasped him by the hand. "Why, hello, Adam! —Mrs. Tops, this is Adam Bruce, an old friend of mine."

"Sit down with me," Adam urged. They obeyed, and Bruce looked inquiringly at Mrs. Tops. "I didn't know you were married, Inspector."

"Oh, yes, over a year ago." And the old man told Mrs. Tops: "Adam here was a youngster on the force while I was on the Homicide squad. He spoiled a first-rate policeman to become a second-rate lawyer."

Bruce grinned. "You're behind the times, Inspector! I'm a policeman again." Tops looked surprised; and the younger man explained: "I passed the bar exams, but no one seemed to need a lawyer. So I went to work in the bank commissioner's office for a while, and now I've hooked up with Washington—Department of Justice."

Your outfit has done some good jobs lately," Tops said approvingly. "Anything happening up here?"

Adam said casually: "No, I'm on vacation." And under Tops's inquiring eye he added: "I used to live up this way, when I was a boy. Been home on a visit. I often wish we had you with us, Inspector. We need a man who can see the hole in a doughnut . . . Which way are you heading?"

"North, I think. We're just gypsying. I plan to do some fishing as we go. We may hit Canada by and by."

Bruce nodded. "Every little brook up this way had a trout in it when I was a boy," he said. "I haven't tried them lately." And he asked: "Where do you expect to stay tonight?"

"We may camp out. Or we may try a hotel, if one attracts us. Or a roadside camp."

"There's a good camp about forty miles from here, between Ridgecomb and Maddison village. I was there only last night," Adam said eagerly. "A place called Dewain's Mill. You'd like it!"

"We might take a look at it," Tops agreed.



stayed in the car, but Tops, mild and beaming and inquisitive, alighted. "Handsome stretch of country through here!" he remarked.

"All right in the summer-time," the man—this was doubtless Chet himself—assented. His hand was on the hose, his eye on the clicking pump gauge. "But in winter, it's cold as banker's heart!"

Tops chuckled. "A lot of big places around."

"Summer folks, mostly! Not so many now as there used to be. There can't many afford to hire a hundred men just to cut lawns, these days!"

"I noticed one place that looked like a castle, back on the mountain," Tops suggested.

"That's where Ledford lives, when he isn't in New York." Chet spat, as though the name left a bad taste in his mouth. "He owns half the water power in New England. He sold a pile of his stocks and bonds to the folks around here. Stuck 'em, mostly."

"Didn't stick you," Tops flatly surmised.

"Not me! Me, I keep my money where I can handle it any time I'm around." And Chet volunteered: "You don't see Ledford around here much, now. I dunno as it'd be safe for him to walk through the village."

"Married?"

"Sister keeps house for him. She's all right, but they don't mix with the old Holdoms."

"What's that?"

"Chet's son, Earl. He's a state trooper—Is an old friend of mine."

"On your way here," Tops directed, "get word to your friend the trooper to meet you—without anyone seeing him—at the cabin called Faraway. You hire that cabin for the night. I'll see you there."

"But Tops, I'm due in New York tomorrow."

"You've a job to do here," Tops insisted. "Good-bye!"

And Adam heard the receiver click as Tops hung up. The young man stared at the instrument for a moment in a perplexed and indecisive fashion, but—here was at least a pretext for seeing Tops again, and Tops had not used to be one to cry "Wolf" without cause.

Adam sent a wire to his chief. "Possible trouble here. Staying to investigate. Will report." Bruce. Then he retrieved his bag from the check-room, hired a car and driver, and started north along the road.

When they left Middleford after time, and Bob worked for Holdom

that chance encounter with young Adam Bruce, Mrs. Tops saw that her husband was silent, and she asked:

"What are you thinking?"

"I was wondering why we happened to run into Adam."

"Just an accident?"

"Call it that. But—accidents have a trick of fitting into a pattern by and by. As if some one had planned them." And he added: "It struck me that Adam had something besides a vacation on his mind."

"I wondered whether Miss Dewain is as cantankerous and stubborn as he pretends!"

He chuckled. "You're looking for romance! But I'm wondering what fetched a Department of Justice man into these hills!"

It was obviously impossible, as yet, to answer this question. As they went on, the hills were bolder, the valleys deep, the streams swift and silver. They passed big estates, and great houses.

The little car required gas, and when they came to Ridgecomb, Chet's Place invited their patronage. A lean, dry man as old as Tops, with shrewd twinkling eyes, came out to serve them. Mrs. Tops

spoke of him. "When he spoke of 'speak of Mr. Holdom.'"

"Know him, do you?"

"I know who he is," Mrs. Tops, before her marriage, had been the effective head of the Jervis Trust, with an active interest in business and finance; and she explained: "He's the floor specialist in the Ledger stocks, and he's a crook!"

"Slowly they drove on, stopping now and then to look across the hills and down the deep bright valleys. They ascended a steep grade, and at the top she checked the car. Tops looked to see why she slowed down, and discovered beside the road a large white-painted sign, on which black letters cried invitingly:

COME IN AND MILL AROUND!

He chuckled, and a moment later spoke by the brook the gray weathered structure of an old mill, neat and in repair. An arched entrance and a gravel drive offered admission.

Mrs. Tops said: "This must be the place your young friend Adam Bruce told us about. It looks clean. Shall we try it?"

"I'd like to try that brook below the road," he admitted, so she turned in and stopped by the Mill door.

Tops surveyed the surroundings with that quick interest any new scene always provoked in him. The Mill was on their left. Beyond it by the stream side there was a turf terrace, an open hearth, picnic tables. A gray-haired man sat on one of these tables and played a violin; and a girl stood near by, her shoulders against the trunk of a tree, watching him and listening. A State Trooper in uniform stood beside his silent motorcycle—to which a side car was attached—in the drive near them, and his eyes were on the girl.

Beyond, the millpond was visible, and a spring-board; and two small boys so much alike that they were clearly twins were diving, swimming ashore, climbing on the board and diving again, chasing each other like squirrels in a cage. A bold-headed little man in a bathing suit sat on his feet in the water; and an ample, comely woman with knitting in her hands, seated on a boulder near by, turned an interested eye on the car and the newcomers. Small cabins were scattered among the trees.

The scene was peaceful, but abruptly its peace was shattered. The trooper kicked his motorcycle into life with a series of explosions of entirely unnecessary violence, and he wheeled his machine, darted past the little car, turned into the highroad and raced away. The girl looked after him with amazement even, and so saw these old people in their car, and came toward them.

"Have you room for two lodgers?" Mrs. Tops asked.

"Oh, yes, plenty," she assured them. "There's hardly anyone here. Not many people travel these days."

Tops remarked: "That policeman didn't really enjoy the violin."

The girl laughed softly. "He's not very musical," she agreed. "But it was rotten of him to start his motorcycle right in the middle of Mr. Vade's fiddling. I shall tell him."

"Be back, will he?"

"Oh, always comes back."

Mrs. Tops looked around with an appreciative glance. "You are this place?"

The girl said readily. "Oh, yes. I'm Bee Dewain. Mrs. Priddy came for us, and she's been famous for her bacig and waffles ever since I was a child. Earl—he's Mrs. Priddy's husband—does the chores and takes the drives, and cleans the cabin. But I keep the books and generally run things."

"How's the fishing?" Tops inquired.

"Earl Priddy brings in a good mess, now and then."

Mrs. Tops asked: "May we—choose our cabin?"

"They're all just alike, inside, only three up there on the knoll are nearer the road of course, with ears going by."

"I shouldn't like that," Mrs. Tops decided.

"Then why don't you take Faraway?" Bee advised. "It's new this year, and it's clear out of sight in the woods. If you want to be really quiet . . . No one has ever spent even one night in Faraway. It was only finished about two weeks ago. You'll be the very first ones!"

She stepped up on the running board. "Just go straight ahead," she directed.

TO BE CONTINUED

## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News, Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

### New G.I. Bill of Rights

Principal provisions of the new amendments to the G.I. Bill of Rights which became law over the Christmas holidays include:

1. Increase in the amount of guaranteed loans for purchase of a home, or for entering business, from \$2,000 to \$4,000;

2. Elimination of the provision that all benefits of the G.I. Bill are to be deducted from any future bonus for veterans;

3. Increase of subsistence allowance for single men going to school or taking on-the-job training from \$50 to \$65 a month, and for married men from \$75 to \$90 per month;

4. Extends time an educational course may be initiated from two to four years after end of the war and also extends the time for completing a course from seven to nine years;

5. Removes all age limitations;

6. Permits taking of short courses up to \$500 with a proportionate reduction in the veteran's period of eligibility;

7. Permits veterans to take correspondence courses at government expense;

8. Permits approval of a loan by accredited lending institution and permits purchase of stock for small businesses.

Under Public Law 16, which provides for education for disabled veterans, disability pension payments are increased from a minimum of \$92 to \$105 a month for single men and from \$105 to \$115 for married men, plus \$10 per month for one child and \$7 for each additional dependent, and \$15 for any dependent

### A Woman's Hat

By ETHELYN PARKINSON  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Features

For Perfect Health EAT Health Foods. We sell them and ship everywhere. Address your order to the nearest store. Write YOUR BEST HEALTH FOOD STORE, 2275 Main St., Hartford 5, Conn.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### MISCELLANEOUS

For Perfect Health EAT Health Foods. We sell them and ship everywhere. Address your order to the nearest store. Write YOUR BEST HEALTH FOOD STORE, 2275 Main St., Hartford 5, Conn.

### WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR OLD COINS  
ROYAL COIN CO.  
100 Park St., Boston 5, Mass.

COINS—MEDALS, 40 Province St., Boston

**The  
Oxford County Citizen**

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

**PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE INHABITANTS OF BETHEL AND THE OTHER TOWNS OF NORTHWESTERN OXFORD COUNTY.** Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$1.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50c. Phone 100.

Carl E. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946



**Mud-Daubers**

Down here in the Mississippi Valley we are all acquainted with a species of wasps called mud-daubers. They are relatively harmless, build little adobe huts in high, protected spots and look out for their own interests. By instinct they are engineers and diplomats but, like some insects, they know very little about modern industry. Some of their mistakes are costly.

An aristocratic family named Sceliphron cementarium (common mud-daubers) got busy one summer and built a fort inside the vent pipe on top of a big steel tank of heating oil. The tank had been filled in the Spring for Fall marketing and stood quiet for months. Finally came an order for a large load of heating oil and the plant owner started pumping it out of storage. Suddenly the big tank collapsed.

**Too Much Authority**

The oil man's motor-powered pump silently pulled out the liquid and built up vacuum inside the tank. Being in a position to plug up a vent line and call down the forces of nature to destroy property and waste merchandise is too much authority for a mud-dabber. To be perfectly frank, the more I observe the workings of the O.P.A. the surer I am that such authority is too much for anybody.

Right now our governmental price fixers have the ventline closed on some exceptionally tight structures and the pump has already started. "People who buy machines shall not pay more for them" says government, but with government control people who manufacture machines must pay more, much more, for every hour of effective labor, and for every pound of produced material, strong for service.

I am in favor of workers getting high wages. The more someone pay America's factory workers earn and get, the more efficient and feed well our farmers will sell. It means property. Just the same, nature's laws are area wide. If wages keep going up, it's only better that at that price kind of business in some to change. Some firms already have folded up and more are on the way.

America's big manufacturing concerns have a strength, of course, they have. They need financial strength to expand. To some firms, rate of competition and market position is a stimulus. The more strength they have the more useful they are. Not, I mean, that had a great deal of strength in, was useful because it was strong, but it helped to have a foundation or back it to be a backbone.

**Sublime Vandals**

Big corporations have to be efficient. If they grow extravagant, a lot of small concerns with lower overhead stand ready to undercut them and take their trade. Accordingly, big firms must operate at thin margins of profit. Figuratively they are tight. They can be "pumped down" by hitting their prices and boosting their costs. Ford declares a \$27 net loss on every new car sold at prices fixed by government.

Nearly everybody knows that America's advantage over foreign lands is based on mass production and volume sales, things we have that they don't have. We have to be strong to gain and truth to lose by wrecking big industries. Therefore Bosserman said, "It's right to be evident to everybody that business has to prosper before anybody can get any benefit from it."

**BETHEL LOCALS**

Robert Betts and Judge Bill regular meeting Monday evening. A program by members of Thomas Walker was presented. Misses Alice Wigle, Anna Bain, and the U.S.A. Patriotic Singers all sang after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan was present at a special gathering of friends at her home last Thursday evening. A program with refreshments was presented with a gift. Present were Mrs. Mildred Walker, Mrs. E. J. Ingaburg, Mrs. Merle Wheeler, Mr. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

**MAINE IN WASHINGTON**

(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

Men overseas with sufficient points for discharge and with many months of service both at home and abroad still furnish Senators and Representatives with the major problems. During the past week thousands of radiograms, telegrams and letters have been received from boys who are evidently perplexed and confused at the many promises made by the service departments when compared with what the boys have understood to be the facts. Maine boys are no exception to this general rule.

One Maine boy in addressing his Maine Senator says:

"I feel very sorry that I must write you in an attempt to get a few simple questions answered concerning demobilization. I am a member of AFEWSPAC army of the Western Pacific and long before you receive this letter you no doubt will have heard about our misunderstandings. I will call it misunderstanding for now because there may be an answer to it. That is just what I want to know."

He further writes: "We were told

1. There will be no empty berths returning to U. S. (War Department)

2. We need only 200,000 men for occupation. (McArthur)

3. No men will be held after they become eligible (War Department)

4. Men not needed for occupation or surplus property disposal will be home by March 1, 1946 (Secretary Patterson)

5. By March 1946, all men with two years service will be eligible (War Department)

6. When shipping is available men will go home (See Patterson)

7. 65,000 more berths assigned to AFEWSPAC (War Department)

8. And then he continues with what he calls the facts:

1. Navy takes 163 ships off Pacific route (Daily Press Jan 4th)

2. Ships leave Manila partly empty (Daily Press Jan 5th)

3. 100,000 men overseas had stopped at an intermediate point (Secretary Patterson)

4. 200,000 men on Guam had to wait two years to become eligible in March 1946

5. Disembarkment will be held in the Pacific three months after becoming eligible (See Patterson)

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Duplicate

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent  
Albert and Frank Allen have started making repairs in the school room, according to the specifications of the helping teacher Miss Bull, who was here from Augusta about two weeks ago.

The flu has spread about all over town.

Miss Eunice Lane developed jaundice before getting up from the flu.

Mrs A E Allen and Mrs Bertha Lombard attended the Food Form meeting at St. Rumford Wednesday this week.

C A Judkins was in Augusta on town business Wednesday.

HANOVER Correspondent  
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Susan Martin, Rumford, was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell Wednesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Clement Worcester gave a going-away party one evening last week for Tony Croteau who has gone to Framingham Mass to enter in on a new business.

Those present at the party were Mr and Mrs Robert Hutchins, Rumford; Mr and Mrs Herbert Young, Mr and Mrs Parker Russell, Mrs Harriet Condy, John Forbes and Mr and Mrs Tony Croteau.

A supper and social evening was enjoyed and a gift was presented to the honor guest.

Mr Croteau accompanied him to Framingham, returning home Thursday. John Forbes stayed in Bethel while Mrs Croteau was away.

Miss Irene Foster was a week end guest at the home of Mrs Ella Russell.

Miss Alice Hopkins George Hopkin, Mr and Mrs Roland Carrier, Rumford were callers Saturday on Mrs Amy Marston and Mabel Worcester.

Several children were detained from school last week with the prevailing illness, a form of flu.

Mr and Mrs Willis Penney and daughter, Alice, went Sunday to Dwight Elliffs for a few days stay, during which Mr Penney will assist in harvesting ice for Mr Ellif.

Oscar Dyke and Leon Wilson had a narrow escape last week while crossing the lake at South Arm when Mr Wilson's car broke through the ice near the narrows where they have been cutting ice for the Pierson Camps. They got the car out and no damage done.

GOOD FOOD  
IN A GOOD  
ATMOSPHERE  
If you have been hesitant about eating away from home, just come in our pleasant dining room. You will like the home-like atmosphere, our wonderful home-cooked menus, and the prompt service. Start today making this restaurant a habit.  
THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

WHAT CAN YOU  
SPARE  
THAT THEY CAN  
WEAR?  
JAN. 7 to 31  
Victory Clothing  
Collection  
for Overseas Relief

USED CARS WANTED  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

TEXACO SERVICE  
STATION  
WELDING  
BATTERIES  
ANTI-FREEZE  
EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.  
CHURCH STREET

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Harland Abbott recently visited friends at Milford.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Ricker and daughter are staying with Mrs Merle Hardy for a while. Mr Ricker is working in the woods for his brother, Edwin.

Clinton Buck is at home with a bad cold and asthma.

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck are staying with her father, Herbert Noyes and family for a while.

Everett Cole and Mrs Otto Dudley were at Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Evelyn Knights of Lynn, Mass. is at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole.

Mr Herschel Abbott has returned to Bangor after visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs George Abbott.

Several from his community attended the High School play last Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs C James Knights and children were dinner guests Sunday with Mr and Mrs Mathew Greene.

SONGO POND

Leroy Buck Jr of Norway was at his father's one day last week. He and Carroll were in Rumford the same day on business.

Leroy Buck Sr returned to his work at Newton and Tebbets mill, West Bethel, after being home sick with grippe.

There is a lot of sickness in this neighborhood. Colds and grippe are prevalent.

Mrs Carrie Logan has been spending some time with her son Harry and wife at Norway.

Miss Julia Buck was in Bethel one day recently to have a tooth extracted.

Leslie Kimball was in Bethel to see his doctor one day recently.

Albert Skilling is very busy shooting horses near and far. He has a very efficient truck fix up for his business.

Cantdogs Axes  
Crosscut, Saws Buckaws  
Sturdy Snow Shovels  
Saw Files  
Charles E. Merrill  
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

There will be a joint meeting of the men's and women's Farm Bureau groups Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Bartlett. The subject will be Remodeling Maine Farm Homes and the County Agent Herbert Leonard and HDA Miss Evelyn Lyman will be speakers. A dinner will be served at noon under the direction of Marguerite Bartlett and Gladys Tyler. The meeting starts at 10:30 A.M.

Mrs Rodney Howe and son, John Gregory, returned from the Rumford Community Hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Marilyn Noyes returned home Tuesday after spending the week with Miss Nellie Lapham at Locke Mills.

Mr and Mrs Roy Smith and son, Jimmy, of Center Lovell were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs O B Farwell Sunday.

Miss Deborah Farwell was at home over the week end.

William Howe of Springfield, Mass, was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and family.

He received his discharge at Camp Devens last Tuesday after serving in the ETO in the 2nd Airborne Div for over two years.

The Richard Houles have had a telephone installed.

Mr and Mrs David Foster are receiving congratulations on a daughter born at the Rumford Community Hospital Monday night.

Dean Farrar of Rumford visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Irwin Farrar Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Edw Halnes and family were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes and family.

Tracy Dorey spent the week end in Bryant Pond.

WEST GREENWOOD

Ben Evans of Berlin, N H has purchased the John Gill farm and brick wood lot.

The plastic company of West Paris purchased the Hastings lot on Long Mountain and is moving lumber there to build camps.

Joe Deegan, who has been trucking in Norway sold his truck and is at home.

Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson and son, Stanley were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mrs Norma Ford is staying with Mrs Alden Wilson a few days.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of January 21, 1946	Total	P C
I	\$7.00	\$7.75	80
II	1.00	3.50	70
III	3.00	3.90	61
IV	2.00	3.90	62
		\$19.00	\$19.80
V	\$6.00	\$6.75	63
VI	6.00	4.22	47
VII	3.00	4.60	60
VIII	4.00	4.00	58

First and Seventh grades have the banners.

Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett and family were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and family.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith and family were in Bryant Pond Sunday visiting Mrs Marle Harrington.

George Haines is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs Leslie Noyes.

Mrs Grace Ryerson and Warren Smith were married Saturday.

Tracy Dorey spent the week end in Bryant Pond.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Fifty years ago a publication was established in New York entitled The Horseless Age. There were exactly four "horseless carriages" in the United States at the time.

FULL LINE

Woods Tools

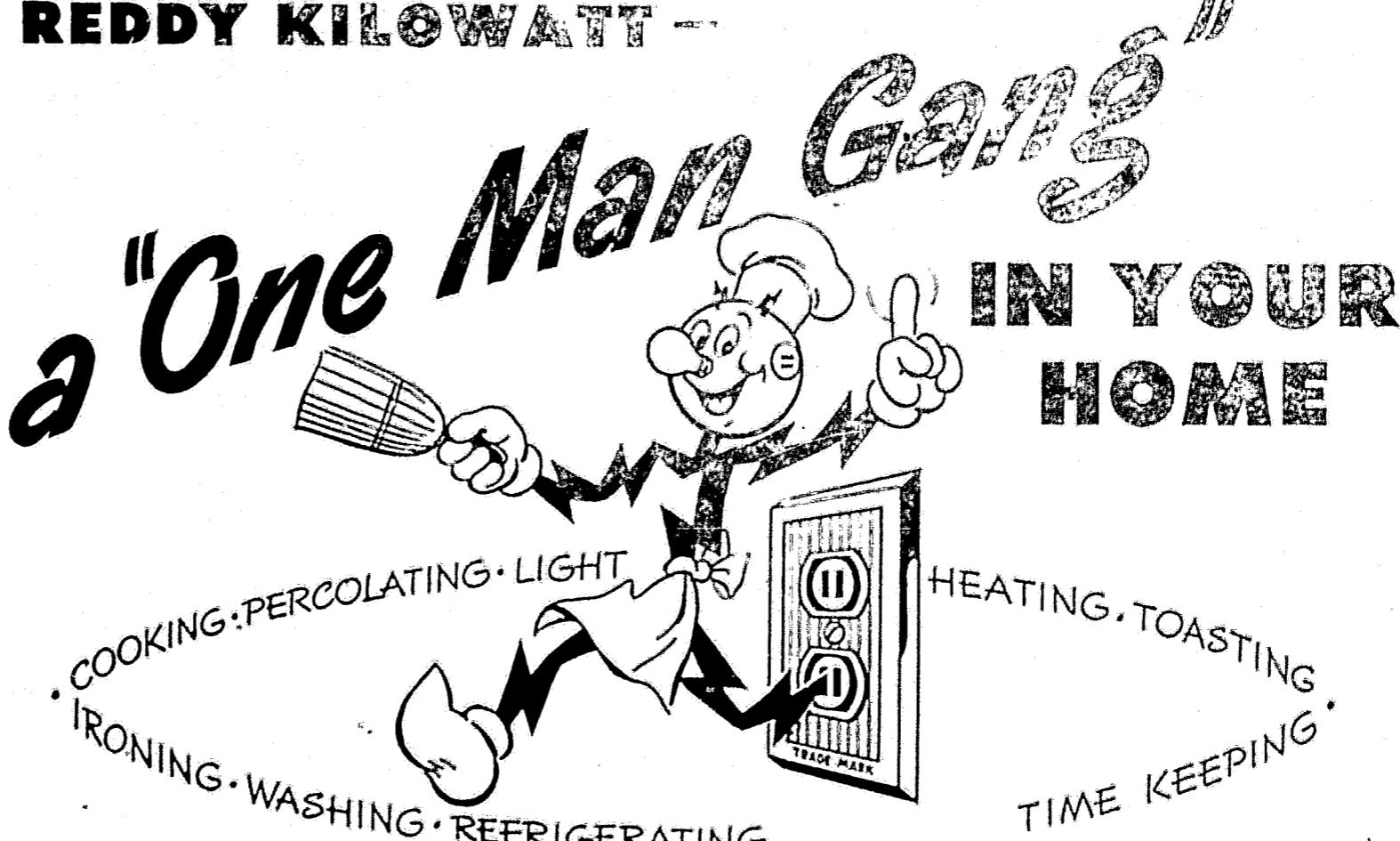
SAWS  
AXES  
FILES  
WEDGES  
CANT DOGS  
SNOW SHOVELS  
etc.

D. GROVER BROOKS

Electrical Wiring  
Repairing

THE REYNOLDS  
JEWELRY STORE

REDDY KILOWATT



Reddy Kilowatt is the solution to your ever-present servant problem. Properly employed, he'll be a whole staff of servants.

Hardly a dreary, back-breaking job will faze Reddy . . . A snap of a switch and he's ready to work.

Why not talk to your nearest Central Maine Power Company home service advisor or representative about building your staff of electrical servants? Appliances are becoming available to civilian homes again. See them at your nearest dealer's or Central Maine Power Company.

CENTRAL MAINE  
POWER COMPANY

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Men Haven't Much Sense

Bell Syndicate - WNT Features.



**KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
"On our wedding night he began to tell me of his conquests. It secretly made me sick, so that we started off bodily."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROL is a very pretty girl who married her school hero, she adored Johnnie in secret all through her courtship, she watched him win football games in college years, she cried when she knew him goodbye and saw him off to war, and they were married six months ago, when Johnnie came marching home.

"He would be a perfect husband," she writes me, "if he were not so stuck on himself. I suppose the right word for that is 'van,' but stuck on himself seems to express it better. Johnnie has been a good dear admired, he was a football idol in our small town, and he has a good war record, but my goodness!"

"I never wanted anyone to hear me tell me of his conquests. It secretly made me sick to that we started off bodily. I started all the time to be a good wife to Carol, to coax her to smile, to hold those hands of hers over mine, and to make her feel that I had won her over. Johnnie came marching home."

"Carol, her dearest, me a good wife for the outside of these years, we was not married, but what I dearest, her name was Johnnie's vanity and his stupidity. He traveled in long quoted conversations in which this or that shy Carol gradually surrendered to his charms, going to review the love letters that pleased him while in the service, and the prides of his career, & others, many of whom he had not told, and his success with the ladies."

Keeps on Boasting.

Now, in the peace time, the most important effort Johnnie gets at is boasting. Once in a while he finds time to do his chores, but the interest of all the time is spent on his boasting, and he is boasting to the world, and the world is listening to him.

He doesn't understand it, but the world is listening to him, and he is boasting to the world, and the world is listening to him.

He doesn't understand it, but the world is listening to him, and he is boasting to the world, and the world is listening to him.

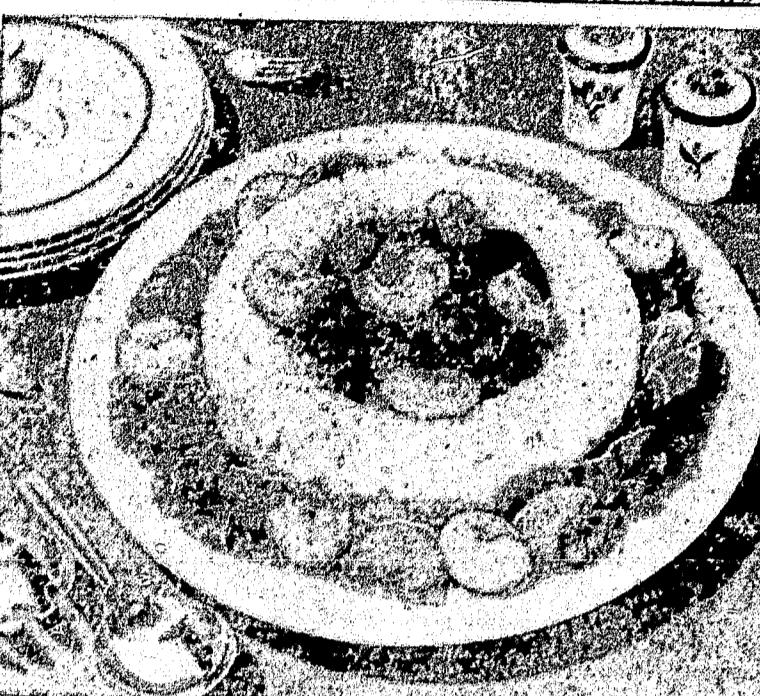
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By Douglas Smith.



Seasoning Saves This Shrimp Dish  
(See Recipe Below)

### Meals With Zest

Families, long accustomed to the rigors of wartime cooking, now want something different since rationing has ended. This does not necessarily mean more meat, but it does mean that you cooks will have to wise up to the new ways of seasoning and make things taste extra special.

If you and your family are taste-conscious—and who isn't these days—then handle each food as though it were a precious possession and try to make the most of it. In vegetables this means cooking them until they are tender, but still crisp and crunchy. In meats, it means bringing out the best in these hearty flavors, and in salad dressings, it means a careful blend of seasonings that will accent the best in fruit and vegetable flavors.

Take pork chops, for instance. We all know they're good, but they can be very special when their rich, savory flavor is highlighted with a bit of sage dressing, like this:

\*Pork Chops on Sage Dressing.  
(Serves 4)

4 pork chops, boned  
2 tablespoons sliced onion

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup diced bread

1 tablespoon butter or substitute

1/2 cup minced celery

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons broth

Blend all ingredients except pork chops and place in a shallow dish.

Top with pork chops, cover and bake 45 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Remove the cover and bake 30 minutes longer at 325 degrees.

String beans, one of our more common vegetables, take on added appeal when they are prepared with a sauce that accents their delicate flavor. Here's how it's done:

String Beans.  
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 pounds string beans

Balt and pepper

Cook slowly in a covered pan with a small amount of water. Drain with salt and pepper.

For Sauce:

3 tablespoons oil

1 tablespoon butter

1 medium-sized onion

1 clove of garlic

3 tomatoes, fresh or canned

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 teaspoon mixed herb vinegar

1/2 teaspoon rosemary

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil and butter. Simmer the onion, garlic, etc., over low heat for 5 minutes. Add cut up peeled tomatoes, rosemary, onions and vine-

gar. Add sugar and salt to taste.

Heat egg with a fork, add onions, salt, mustard and oil. Just before serving add vinegar. Chop lettuce to medium-sized chunks and place in a large bowl. Add chopped beans. Pour dressing over this.

\*Carrot-Lemon Salad.  
(Serves 8)

3 large carrots, grated

1 lemon, grated with skin

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar

1 tablespoon salad oil

Blot all in redets together with a dab of lettuce to keep lettuce from getting into the oil.

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### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slim, Pretty Frock Is Flattering All-Occasion Twosome for Matron



1437  
34-48

Smart Two-Piece

PERFECT for every occasion is the smart two-piece outfit. This one, especially designed in larger sizes, has gentle shoulder shirring, deeper notched collar and neat, trim waist. Use a soft floral print or a solid tone and accent with novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 1437 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

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A SIMPLE, attractive house frock to keep you looking pretty all day long. Princess lines are slimming and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make tool!

Pattern No. 8269 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
115 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Household Hints

Dip liver in hot water before dicing or chopping to save juices.

A small new paint brush is handy to have for cleaning the crumbs out of your toaster.

To remove paint spots from clothing, saturate spot with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and wash as usual.

Yellowed piano keys can be cleaned with a cloth dipped in cologne water. Be careful not to touch the black keys.

If you lose a garter button from one of your hose supporters, put a regular small-sized button underneath the top of your hose, hold it in place, and slip the garter loop over it. It'll hold!

Popcorn balls made on sucker sticks are a nice treat for the children when simple refreshments are in order.

### EXTRA LIGHT BREAD!

BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST



Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's fresh! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work—makes sweater, tastier bread... helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRAINS AND STRAINS MUSCULAR ACHE AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS  
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Dup

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To Ne

By W. J. DR

WNU Farm E

HE development of America to a million boys and girls ages of 10 and 21 cannot be measured by the achievements of individual or institution. The accumulated experience of rural communities in America that follow on the line of pioneer leaders.

From a membership of 14, it has grown into the largest and most effective groups in the world. Four-H club members with varied activities are managing farm animals, the latest scientific training for efficient use of facilities, mapping their neighbors' farms and soil erosion, preparing nutritious meals, a garden to supply surplus vegetables, introducing new seedscaping the family home, church, 4-H club, baseball diamond, recreational activities, community, organizing clubs on the problems of peace or current problems. In fact, the work on almost important to the community.

Contests of All So

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Duplicate

## With War Problems Licked, 4-H Turns To New Program for Better America

By W. J. DRYDEN  
WNU Farm Editor.

THE development of 4-H clubs in America to a membership of 100,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 cannot be credited to the achievements of any one individual or institution. It represents accumulated experiences of a number of rural communities spread over America that followed a succession of pioneer leaders.

From a membership of 12,000 in 1944, it has grown into one of the largest and most effective educational groups in the world.

Our-H club members work on a variety of activities as owning and managing farm animals according to the latest scientific method, planning for efficient use of rural facilities, mapping their own and their neighbors' farms as to soil types and soil erosion, planning and preparing nutritious meals, cultivating a garden to supply those meals and surplus vegetables for the market. Introducing new seed varieties, remodeling the family home or the schoolhouse or church, developing arts, baseball diamonds, or organizing recreational activities for the community, organizing discussion groups on the problems of international peace or current economic problems. In fact, they can be working on almost any activity important to the home or the community.

## Contests of All Sorts.

Many civic and commercial organizations sponsor contests and enterprises such as a part of every club congress. Shown on this page are some of these enterprises at the recent congress held in Chicago.

For the past four years, 4-H clubs have concentrated most of their efforts on growing "food to feed a



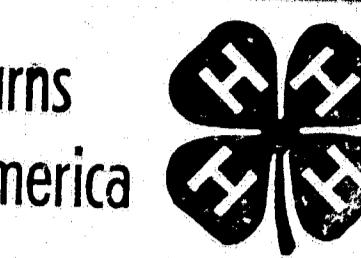
Winners in the soil conservation contest each received a \$200 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to the congress from Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Top row, left to right, Jack Baird, 16, Arkansas City, Kan.; William C. Walker, 18, Coldwater, Miss.; Marvin A. Glover, 17, Pamplin, Va.; Kenneth Fitzgerald, 20, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Louis E. Kelley, 19, Whiteford, Md.; and David S. Gelsler, 16, Watervliet, Mich. Bottom, Tim Kaufman, 16, Delmont, S. D.; P. W. Pierson, 17, Hockessin, Del. Russell Firestone, representing the Firestone company, presented the awards.

a changing world; choosing a way

to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market; creating better homes for better living; conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace. In short, the same objectives will be pursued as in the past.

## Almost Universal.

Four-H clubs are now organized in every state in the Union; in the



## SMALL PROFIT MARGIN

Two Irishmen going to the races took a keg of whisky to sell there. Keenly aware of the temptation the liquor would offer to their own thirsts, the partners firmly agreed that neither should take a drink from the keg without paying for it. One man had three-pence, the other nothing.

Presently the man with the three-pence grew thirsty, and paid his coin to the other for a drink. The other man soon felt parched and gave his partner back the three-pence for a snifter. This went on all the way to the races, first one paying and the other, until all the whisky was consumed.

The partners stopped to count their profits.

"Bogorrah!" they cried in unison. "A whole keg o' whisky sold, and what have we got to show for it—only three-pence?"

## CHOOSY FISH



Sailor—A woman fell overboard from a ship yesterday and a shark came up, to led her over, and swam away.

Soldier—He didn't bite her?

Sailor—Naw, he was a man-eating shark!

## Hot Cold

The tallest story I ever heard was one of a farmer friend of mine up in North Dakota. One winter he put some water on the fire to shave with. Before he noticed the kettle was boiling. So he set it outside to cool. A minute later it had frozen. But it had frozen so quickly the ice was still warm enough to shave with.

School Daze  
Teacher—Name one thing that Edison was noted for?

Scholar—He invented the first rank.

Teacher—What on earth is a rank?

Scholar—I dunno, but it says in the book here that "Edison was an inventor of the first rank."

Patient Explainer  
Stranger—What's that whistle blowing for?

Native—There's a fire somewhere. Strangers—But why do they blow the whistle for the fire?

Native—They don't blow it for the fire. They blow it for the water. They've already got the fire. See?

Young Love  
Lover—I think my bride is just waitin' on George in the front of the store.

Stranger—But why do they blow the whistle for the fire?

Native—They don't blow it for the fire. They blow it for the water. They've already got the fire. See?

Silence in the Court  
Judge—How could you handle people who treat you like that?

Defendant—Judge, please don't trust me, I can't be trusted!

Everybody Agrees  
Customer—If that's close to cedar, I'm satisfied.

Waiter—Item 2, boys. That's right, sir. It's close to cedar.

Young Love  
She—But, darling, we can't just live on air.

He—True we can. Your father loves you, doesn't he?

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Stay Single  
Harry—I've been thinking of getting married again. Now you've been married three times. Tell me which wife you liked best.

Jerry—You just bite three lemons one after the other and then tell me which is sweetest.

About Face  
Gabbie—Marriage changes a man. Blabie—Doesn't it? My husband used to offer me a penny for my thoughts. Now he offers me fifty to shut up.

DAIRY WINNERS

National dairy contest winners were left to right, bottom: Richard A. Higgs, 19, Evansville, Ind.; Earl Edwards, 16, Floydada, Texas; and Billy Van Cleve, 16, Chapel Hill, Tenn. Top, John M. Kelli, 17, Astoria, Ore.; James M. Galbreath, 18, Street, Md.; and Ernest Young, 18, Cortland, N. Y. Each received a \$200 scholarship from the Krafts Food company and an all-expense trip to the congress. Awards were based on production per cow, butterfat content and other factors.



the six "Champion Cooks" selected by 4-H from all sections of the country each received a \$200 college scholarship for their culinary abilities. From Servel, Inc. They are, from left to right, Raeelle Parker, 18, Pleasant Plains, Ill. (seated) and Margaret Rice, 19, of Itta Bena, Miss., were two of the state winners in the 1945 4-H Frozen Foods contest. These two girls, together with 23 other state winners, each won a \$50 Victory Bond for their achievements in this contest. International Harvester company was donor of these prizes.

conducted by the department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture, and the counties co-operating. Four-H club work is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people, who may become members of organized clubs under the supervision of county extension agents and local volunteer leaders.

The big event of the year for the members is the annual 4-H club congress. In Chicago last December these American farm youths won the hearts of thousands who saw their accomplishments and learned to know the fine-type girls and boys who carry on 4-H club work.

Now the war is over, and training and some difficult problems can play an important part in solving the knotty problems of the program of the organization.

The clubs are a part of the national system of extension work in agriculture and home economics

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